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CITY NEWS

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BRIEFS

Rinaldo Addresses Elderly Malnutrition: US Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo is in the process of pushing legislation that will boost nutrition among the elderly as a step toward reducing chronic diseases that are adding billions to the nation's bill for health care. Estimates show that approximately 40 percent of the elderly admitted to nursing homes and acute care facilities are suffering from the effects of malnutrition and improper diets that contribute to their health problems. According to Rinaldo, the average period that the elderly spend in a hospital or nursing home by only one month can save \$4 billion a year on present costs. — WASHINGTON, DC

Mandela Mad At Blundering de Klerk: Even with the recent changes in South Africa, democracy eludes the country. A recent visit to Nigeria by de Klerk has black South Africans, particularly ANC head Nelson Mandela, enraged. Mandela and other leaders were upset because they believed de Klerk should be tending to South African business instead of making trips. Also, having his band play the Apartheid National Anthem and neglecting the African National Anthem was seen as a display of racism by the South African President, and an attempt to slow the wheels of democracy in his country. — SOUTH AFRICA

Martinez Supports Menendez: In the interest of a united Hispanic community, Newark's East Ward Councilman Henry Martinez announced that he is throwing his support for the 13th Congressional District behind Union City Mayor Robert Menendez, waiving his own bid for the Congressional seat. Martinez said that he hopes his stepping out of the race will allow Hudson County to have a Congressional representative, "I maintain a stance that unless Essex and Hudson Counties around the candidacy of Mayor Menendez. Certainly he will represent us in a professional manner that we will all be proud of," Martinez said. — NEWARK

US education secretary helps launch NJ 2000

TRENTON—US Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander has joined Governor Jim Florio and NJ Commissioner of Education John Ellis in announcing New Jersey 2000, a statewide initiative to help schools and communities achieve the national education goals.

"New Jersey 2000 is a framework that communities in this state can use to revitalize and reinvent their schools," Alexander said. "Real change will happen in schools and communities as parents and concerned citizens adopt the National Education Goals and work to achieve them. It won't happen overnight, but it can happen, school by school and community by community."

New Jersey joins 42 other states as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and American Samoa in accepting the America 2000 challenge to transform the nation's schools.

America 2000 is the national strategy announced by President Bush last April to move the country toward the national education goals. The strategy has four parts to be pursued simultaneously: better and more accountable schools; a new generation of American schools; a nation of students continuing to learn throughout their lives; and communities where learning can happen.

Governor Florio termed New Jersey 2000 "an ambitious vision, but absolutely essential."

To implement America 2000, the President has challenged every town and city to:

- adopt the six national education goals;
- develop a communitywide

strategy to achieve them;
• design a report card to measure results; and
• plan for and support a "break-the-mold" New American School. The President's plan also calls

on governors, state and local officials, educators, parents and business leaders to create local steering committees to plan education reforms at the local level.

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Nancy! Nancy!



LOS ANGELES, CA—Nancy Wilson was this year's recipient of the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Award, the highest award given by the Los Angeles Urban League. Since 1921, the Los Angeles Urban League has

been an advocate for the cause of equal rights.

Pictured above at this Sony Music Entertainment, Inc., co-sponsored star-studded event were L. Ronnie Casey, multi-talented artist;

Nancy Wilson, humanitarian and songstress; LeBaron Taylor, vice president/general manager Sony Software Corp.; and John Mack, president of the Los Angeles Urban League.

Nordstrom charged with racism in hiring, promotions, and employment practices

SEATTLE (BUSINESS WIRE)—On Wednesday, April 22, seven current and former African-American employees from Arlington, Va.; Paramus, NJ; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Seattle, as well as a spouse filed a class action

suit against Nordstrom Inc. and some Nordstrom family members alleging numerous violations of the Civil Rights Act.

The complaint charges Nordstrom and its officers of denying and interfering with African-American employees' promotions or job opportunities both inside and outside Nordstrom, hiring less qualified white applicants for open positions, applying different standards of employment for African-American employees than those for white employees, breach of contract, defamation, and retaliation for speaking out against Nordstrom's unlawful employment practices.

"As we seek to stop the abuse and unfair treatment of African-American employees by Nordstrom, we have received numerous inquiries from Nordstrom employees all over the country about what they can do to help," stated Mike Murray, a plaintiff and a former head of Nordstrom Security. "We want all African-Americans to be made whole for all that we have had to endure from the Nordstroms."

The suit seeks declaratory, injunctive, back-pay, front pay compensatory damages, punitive damages, attorneys' fees and costs and other appropriate relief.

Author Quincy Troupe at HCCC

JERSEY CITY — Award-winning author Quincy Troupe will be the guest speaker of the Creative Writing Club of Hudson County Community College on May 4 at 8 p.m. The program will take place at the HCCC Culinary Arts Institute, 161 Newark Street. For more information call 201-714-2244.

Mario now has a chance Minorities must realize importance of donating blood products

by Stacey Peterson

NEW YORK CITY — During Easter Weekend, leukemia patient, Mario Cooper, found out that he may have a second chance at life when a match was found for the Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) that his body needs. The irony is that

even with the transplant, Mario still has a 50-50 chance at survival.

The flip side to the issue is that the odds were not in his favor to even find a match. The fact is that 25 percent of the people who contract leukemia match with someone in their families. But, the other 75 percent must come from the community — the African American

community — who collectively do not donate blood products.

This past August, Mario, accompanied by Andrea Smith, director of public information at Blood Center in New York City, and Dellon Wilson, another patient, came to Plainfield to emphasize how important it is for minorities to donate blood products.

Mrs. Smith explained that each race is composed of physical and genetic traits unique to them. African-Americans need other African-Americans to donate blood, organs, and other products for transplants that can save lives.

Organizations like the Blood Center, the Sharing Network, as well as cities and hospitals are working to get the word out to the African-American community.

Denise Payne, executive director of the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network explained that African-Americans must become better educated about the organ donation issue because myths surrounding it have kept this group of people from donating when their people need most.

African-Americans cite their lack of donating because of religious beliefs, superstition, distrust of the medical community, fear of premature death, and just plain lack of information.

The city of Newark is playing their part as Mayor Sharpe James recently declared the week of April 19-25 "National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week." Mayor James presented a proclamation to Ms. Payne and Dr. Dorian Wilson, medical director of the Sharing Network and assistant director of University Hospital's Liver Transplant Department.

(continued on page 10)

Do-gooder gets reward of a lifetime

NEWARK — It was all in a couple of day's work for Derrick Webb. On Easter Sunday, he broke up a mugging, on Monday, he became a millionaire.

Webb, 44, of Newark, holds one of the four winning tickets in last week's \$44 million New Jersey Lotto jackpot. He and David Demarest of Woodbridge met with Governor Florio in Trenton to cash in their winnings. The other two owners of the winning tickets have yet to claim their share of the money.

It may go to say that a bit of "divine intervention" had something to do with Webb's winnings. He and another man saved a couple from a mugging while in the Port Authority building in New York, Sunday. They held the mugger until he could be arrested by transit police.

Webb, who is currently unemployed, said he will use his windfall to take care of his three children, earn his mechanic's license, and start a dry cleaning business.

Lincoln U president addresses Newark church



NEWARK — Dr. Nira Sudaraka, president of Lincoln University, (PA) recently spoke at the Franklin-St. John's United Meth-

odist Church in Newark. The service was in support of the After School Program sponsored by the church. From l-r are: Rev. Dr. Lloyd

Preston Terrell, pastor; Dr. Sudaraka; Dr. John F. Noonan, president of Bloomfield College; and Dr. A. Zachary Yamba, president of Essex County College.

Urban environmental issues symposium at Seton Hall

NEWARK — Seton Hall University Law School will present a symposium on Urban Environmental Issues April 30, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. This event will take place at Seton Hall Law School 1111 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, Room 373 of the New Building. There is no registration fee. For more information call 201-642-8478.

Speakers include: State Senator John O. Bennett, III, Lance Miller, Assistant Commissioner Site

Remediation Program, NJ DEPE, Alvin Zack, Director of Engineering, City of Newark, Charles Les, Research Director, United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice, Susan Silver, Office of the New Jersey Public Advocate, Ed Lloyd, Director, Rutgers Environmental Law Clinic, Peter Reinhardt, K. Hovnanian Co., Lisa Bromberg, Porzio, Bromberg & Newman, Morristown, David Kolker, Spiegel & McDiarmid, Washington, DC Counsel, American Communities

for Cleanup Equity.

This symposium examines city, state and private bar perspectives, clean up standards, minority participation in environmental decision making, lead poisoning, the

developers' perspective, and municipal liability under Superfund. Attorneys, government officials, law students and all those concerned with environmental and public policy are invited to attend.

Dean of Criminal Bar honored by GSBA

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Raymond A. Brown, Sr., Esq., "Dean of the Criminal Bar," and a pioneer of the civil rights movement in New Jersey was honored by the Garden State Bar Association at its second annual scholarship dinner Saturday, April 25 at the Berkeley Plaza Caterers in Berkeley Heights.

The theme of this year's dinner dance, Empowerment Towards the Year 2000, encompasses the Association's goal of coordinating the community and the Bar. Ray Brown was honored for his long-standing commitment to the community and the Bar for well over 40 years. A pioneer of the civil rights movement in New Jersey, Brown was one of the founders of the Criminal Defense Lawyers of New Jersey.

Brown, a native of Jersey City, graduated from Lincoln High School

and received his law degree from Fordham University in 1946 where he was the only African-American there. He is also a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and is a former Judge Advocate General of New Jersey. Raymond Brown's superstar status in the criminal justice system comes from the success he received defending such cases as the Jersey City Black Panthers; a group of Cornell University Students who took over an administration building in 1968; and former Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan and John V. Kenny who were charged with extortion and conspiracy.

The Garden State Bar Association is an organization representing African-American attorneys throughout the state. Proceed from the dinner went to benefit law students who are the recipients of scholarship funds.

SHU professor receives award from CPA society

SOUTH ORANGE — Emil J. Hensler, Jr., professor emeritus of Seton Hall University has been selected by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) to receive its Outstanding Educator Award. Hensler, a resident of West Orange, will be presented the award during a ceremony on Wednesday at 3 p.m. on April 29 at the Somerset Holiday Inn.

Hensler earned his MBA degree in finance from Seton Hall University in 1966. He graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School

and earned a BS degree in accounting from Seton Hall College in 1949. He joined the faculty at the university in 1957 and was a professor of accounting and finance for 11 years prior to his retirement last year.

Hensler has been an active member of the NJSCPA and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants for many years. He was selected to receive the award for his "significant commitment and efforts in connection with the accounting profession and the academic community."

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Coping

by Dr. Charles W. Faulker

Whites read your column too

Dear Dr. Faulker:

I read your article in a local paper and was impressed. I like your no-nonsense approach. I wonder why you restrict your articles to black people. I'm a white, 66-year-old woman who thinks that your advice can be applied to blacks and whites. Please send some of your other articles.

Signed,

Ms. W. Lansing, Michigan

Dear Ms. W.:

Thanks for your kind words. You are correct in saying that logical advice can be applied universally. Many people other than blacks read my column and write to tell me how they have benefited. Of course, I receive other letters from white people who tell me to take a running jump from the roof of any building taller than 20 stories. Fortunately, you realize that blacks and whites are essentially the same. Unfortunately, many people don't. And this is the problem.

The average black person probably encounters a dozen or more instances of racial disrespect each day, from the moment they step out of the house. The white grocery clerk is likely to touch him/her and drops the change on the counter. The bus driver says good morning to whites but frowns at black passengers. The white person gets up and changes seats when a black person attempts to sit next to him. The secretary says a courteous "good morning" to the white person, but

"what's happening?" to blacks. The white person walks quickly through the door and refuses to thank him for holding it open. The white tourist crosses the street out of fear when a black person approaches. The white store clerk follows the black patron around the store, watching with suspicion, while letting the white person browse undisturbed.

Those are typical cases of racism experienced by most blacks and the day isn't even half over. Every black person can recite continual instances of racial insensitivity that torment him over and over and over again.

White people have to cope with losing their wallets, arguing with the boss or mate, getting a speeding ticket, paying bills, catching a cold or losing a job. Blacks have all of these things plus the problems of racism that I mentioned earlier. Could you handle these problems? Can most blacks? The facts that the stresses of racism have contributed to blacks having more strokes, heart attacks, neurosis and a 10-year shorter life span than whites.

It is for this reason that I direct some columns solely to the problems of blacks. As you noted in your letter, most of these remedies are effective for any human being. I receive letters each week from many non-black readers like yourself and would like to hear from even more.

Dr. Faulker's address is PO Box 188476, Sacramento, CA 95818.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- WEST LOBBY BRANCH** — A student exhibition will be held at Monmouth College's Rotary Ice House Gallery through May 8. For more information call 908-571-3475.
- SUMMIT** — Marisol: Figurative Sculpture, will be on display at the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 98 Elm Street through June 6. For more information call 908-273-9121.
- JERSEY CITY** — "A Fish Called Wanda," will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Five Corners Branch of the Jersey City Public Library. For more information call 201-547-4524.
- PLAINFIELD** — The Plainfield Board of Education will have their community relations committee meeting at 7 p.m. at Adnan's restaurant at East Second Street.
- JERSEY CITY** — An interview with community organizer Curtis Muhammad will be held on Urban Forum on Channel 51 in Jersey City at 7 p.m.
- PLAINFIELD** — "Not Just Diet" a 10-week program to promote weight loss and improve physical fitness will begin evening classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and daytime classes from 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning on April 30. The program will be held at
- Mulenberg Regional Medical Center.** For more information call 908-665-2317.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 30**
- JERSEY CITY** — A Women's History Cultural Montage will be featured on Cultural Odyssey on Channel 51 in Jersey City at 8 p.m.
- PARSIPPANY** — Cancer Care of New Jersey will honor Douglas G. Watson, president of Ciba-Geigy's Pharmaceutical Division at the Sheraton Tara Hotel. For more information call 201-379-7500.
- SATURDAY, MAY 2**
- JERSEY CITY** — The Third Annual Forum on Racism will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at St. Peter's College. For information call 201-447-4566.
- PLAINFIELD** — The Plainfield High School Class of 1972 Reunion Committee will be having a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 720 Plainfield Avenue.
- PLAINFIELD** — The 31st Annual Plainfield Fishing Derby will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Cedarbrook Park Pond and shore. For more information call the Division of Recreation at 908-753-2095.

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OPINION EDITORIAL

Gotta be in it to win it

Hey, did you hear about Derrick Webb? He's the man from Newark who one of a fourth of that \$44 million Lotto jackpot last week. He said he's going to provide for his three children, get his mechanic's license, and open a dry cleaning business. You know, he's one of the few people that we've heard of who've won the lottery and didn't talk about retiring, going on a trip around the world, buying a Mercedes, or just kicking back and doing nothing. Let's hope that Derrick remains true to his word.

Often times, African-Americans look to the Lotto as their savior. Hey, "all you need is a dollar and a dream," right? But, that can be taken another way. If you focus on the dream (whatever it may be) and work on entrepreneurial endeavors, leading to self-empowerment. That should be the catch phrase of the rest of our lives. It's time that African-Americans took part in the real winner's game — business development. In this game, the community can be developed and the people can feed off of it and grow.

Take a look in your urban centers and what do you see — minorities owning restaurants, beauty supply shops, shoe stores, and stationary stores. But the owners are rarely African-American. So, "outsiders" are coming into our communities, servicing our needs, taking our money, and then getting out of Dodge. In many instances, they only have respect for our dollars, not us.

African-Americans must wake up and smell the coffee now before it's all gone! We must identify our needs and work towards supplying them. We must service ourselves and work towards building a foundation in the African-American community so we can get our share of the real winnings.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

Mr. Robertson, how did I get on your mailing list? I was indeed shocked when I received a mailing from Mr. Robertson, the leader of America's right-wing evangelist movement. It was ironic, because I had planned on writing a series of articles about the pending danger of the so-called "New Right" movement, which is steadily organizing, and gaining more and more control of the Republican Party — pushing it even further (if that's possible) to the right.

These supposedly "Christians" wrap themselves in the American flag, and label themselves as "pro-family," Republicans, and believe that GOD has given them a mandate to "save" America. They're virtually all white males, who take in millions of dollars from the masses that they very skillfully fleece out of their hard-earned money. They're very educated, and well-trained in the techniques of mind control and psychological warfare; they use the media, and understand that using the high tech tools and devices that

Be on the lookout for the new "Christians"

are available to those who have money, are the most important weapon to use in today's society to keep the people under control and mentally enslaved.

Harsh words? You bet! These individuals are extremely dangerous, and must be exposed, because their goals and aims are hostile and detrimental to anyone who doesn't fit their WASP description. They are well-dressed bigots, who misuse the Christian doctrine to justify their prejudice and hatred (sounds familiar?). Many of these individuals quietly support Republicans like David Duke, Jesse Helms and Pat Buchanan while holding the rod to George Bush's back, threatening him with going public if he doesn't fall into line. Most have now publicly declared their support for George Bush, but they let him know, that he could still feel the sting on his back if he dares to fall too far out of line.

Pat Robertson took the initiative to form this new and latest formation of the racist and fascist right, under the banner of the Christian Coalition, a year after his failed Republican presidential nomination

Commentary...

Education is still the only game in town

by Carolyn L. Bennett, Ph.D.

Knowledge is power. Leverage: knowing something and knowing how and when and where to apply what you know. Knowledge is self-confidence. Enabling: Knowledge is Power empowering Madison said, "Knowledge... forever grows [sic] ignorance. And a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

The road to knowledge is education. The journey progresses commensurate with a person's desire to know and her ability to do. To initiate and risk and sacrifice; to achieve, receive and make constructive use of knowledge.

Education is the only game in

town. Anybody who tells you that you don't need an education is lying to you. The high school diploma isn't worth much any more. Necessary, but useless in the long run. Multiple college degrees in different fields are needed. Options, leverage, and something to fall back on when one career path peters out.

The current market does not want nor does it need unskilled laborers in Republican-sanctioned "enterprise zones," like South African Homelands. Ours is a "global" market; and the whole globe — with all of its skills and knowledge — seems to be descending on America. Men and women emigrating from countries of the Middle and Far East and from the Western and Southern continents are looking for the same thing everybody else is looking for: a better life, a prosperous future filled with hope and opportunity.

Anybody who doesn't have basic skills, an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, and a desire to continue educating herself — isn't going anywhere. Science, math, high tech are in language fluency has always been in. Analytical and critical thinking are means of survival, crucial for living.

Knowledge builds upon knowledge. Training upon training. Skill upon skill. One degree paves the way for the next degree and leads to economic and social advancement that levels the playing field. Push always comes to shove, but knowledge commands consideration.

Knowledge and education keep us on course. They leave a legacy of progress for future generations. They refuse to be lied to. Knowledgeable people don't miss hidden messages coming out of courts and media concerning quality education for the nation's children.

In the recent case in DeKalb County, Georgia (Freeman v. Pitts, March 31, 1992), the US Supreme Court sides in its decision to revert to Plessy v. Ferguson, nearly 60 years before the landmark Brown v. Board of Education, when the doctrine of "separate but equal" was upheld as

the law of the land. The late 20th Century Court looks in the face of inequity paired with segregation and tells the Georgia school board — it's really not the State's fault. We'll just get out of your way so you can go right on practicing separate and unequal education until your heart's content.

Knowledgeable people know that when a large portion of the population flees a city, taking with it the necessary individual and corporate tax base that supports schools; and the state does nothing to remedy the situation, the resulting inequity is the fault of the State — of which the school district is a part. All children have a right to quality education commensurate with their needs. Busing is an imperfect remedy but, in the absence of a more constructive alternative, it is the only means to insure equal education for students. Educated people need to think about the alternatives — short of continual denial of quality education to all children.

The national newspapers (not to be confused with educational people) have not helped in this regard. Instead of proposing remedies they find it useful to tell the world that black and white parents in America hate busing and applied a regressive court decision. The implication is that black and white parents are against desegregation; and even more outrageous, they are against quality education. And this simply is not true.

What parents are concerned about are quality education and safety. They want to be assured that their kids will be unharmed, unharassed and unintimidated in school; that students will be challenged to learn and grow. If something happens they want to be able to reach the school as soon as possible. But concern for safety and concern for quality education with access to necessary resources need not be mutually exclusive concerns.

Parents need to recognize the lies media and courts tell. They need to know when, where, how and

what alternatives to set before institutions and governments. They need to know what their kids must have in order to succeed in school and in the global market of today and tomorrow. They need to be skilled in presenting their case effectively and convincing all other options necessary to secure justice. Knowledge is necessary not only as instruction in what to do. It is necessary for the confidence to go what must be done. Parents in greater numbers must be able to go before school boards, governmental bodies and institutions, media and other corporations without suffering paralyzing feelings of intimidation and victimization. Something more than posturing is required. Preparation and substance are required.

Senator Bill Bradley missed this point when he spoke before the US Senate recently on "Race and the American City." He spoke about his encounters with black basketball players who considered the idea of "victimization" an insult to their dignity, discipline, strength, and potential. Bradley did not speak about the future of his black teammates post-basketball.

I suspect they found out soon after retiring from basketball that you can't call dignity. That discipline and strength alone won't get you an education or a living wage. That potential won't increase your bank account. And it really doesn't matter what people call you. What matters is character manifested in constructive work in your own behalf and on behalf of others.

We must start talking a good game and start availing ourselves of the only game that's going to secure our future. If we don't prepare ourselves, our people will always be the poorest of the poor, always oppressed and embittered, always feeling ourselves victim to some one or something, or worrying about being called a victim. For us, Education is still the only game in town.

Dr. Carolyn L. Bennett is a writer and former educator who lives in Northern Virginia.

Quote of the Week

"Entrepreneurship creates jobs, strengthens communities, and builds self-esteem. Our youth must prepare themselves for survival, when the values of social dependency are shut off. We didn't get this far by chance."

Russell Kelly
KELRUS Educational Consulting

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Publisher
Henry C. Johnson, Ph.D.
Executive Editor
Jan M. Edgerton-Johnson
Managing Editor
Lorraine Davis Hickman
Editor
Stacey Peterson
Advertising Sales
Henry C. Johnson, Jan M. Edgerton-Johnson, Lorraine Davis Hickman
Contributing Writers & Artists
Terry Benjamen, Denise Gernhardt, Jeremee Johnson, Michelle Odom, Freddie Robinson, Fern Taylor, Sharon Khadijah Vincent, Connie Woodruff
Photographers
Glen Frieson, Ray Bailey
Composition
Sharon Suber, Stacey Peterson

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Bridge, Inc., Irvington School-Based Youth Services Program — TEAM/MELD, I would like to thank you for the assistance in wording the ad and placing the ad in the City News Newspaper.

Because of this kindness, I was able to recruit two beautiful volunteers to become group leaders for our Adolescents Mothers Support Group.

Recently, the township of Irvington offered to give TEAM/MELD \$1,000 to operate the group. Unfortunately, the money is not sufficient to operate a successful group.

Your kindness is greatly appreciated. The volunteers who were recruited enhance the Irvington TEAM/MELD.

Signed:
Beverly Canady

GOP budget cuts to throw NJ into economic chaos

Dear Editor:

The Republican leadership in the state legislature is well on its way to creating one of the most colossal and damaging mistakes in New Jersey history. For the sake of keeping irresponsible campaign promises which were and still are intended to do little more than keep GOP politicians in office, our new leaders are in the process of throwing New Jersey into debt by some \$600 million.

In their relentless efforts to roll the sales tax back by a penny, the Republicans have completely disregarded the revenues which will be lost. They refuse to concede that inevitable budget cuts will have a crippling effect on thousands, if not millions of New Jerseyans.

Where will these cuts come from, senior citizens on fixed incomes and move on to our veterans, who have already suffered devastating cuts? Property taxes are sure to escalate and what about school funding which has impacted negatively on thousands of school children already?

Parents need education and tax rates. The Republicans remain silent on these vital issues. They have presented no means of raising revenues without cuts. They claim that this brilliant idea will "jumpstart" the economy. That was one very catchy phrase, however we all know that trickle-down economics does not work.

Ideally, we would all enjoy cutting taxes. In the middle of a National recession, however, when tax revenues are down to begin with, it is irresponsible and negligent to knowingly throw a stable state into economic chaos.

We need leadership and teamwork, not campaigning and partisan games. Let's see the Republicans at work doing what they were elected to do, represent you, protect your interests and demonstrate leadership on the tough issues. I object vehemently to this reckless act where the Republican "pied pipers" are leading us off a cliff and we the taxpayers again suffer the consequences.

Grand B. Green
Assemblyman 17th District

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Civil Rights past and present: A word to black students

National Youth Awards

recognize community volunteers

EAST ORANGE—The City of East Orange recognized 25 outstanding young people for their role in the community during "National Youth Awards Program" Awards Program on April 28 in the City Council Chambers.

Mayor Cardell Cooper proclaimed the day "National Youth Award Service Day," paying tribute to all young people in the city who have given of their time and energy to improve their community.

Twenty-five students from East Orange High School, Clifford J. Scott High School, the Bernie L. Edmonson Adult Learning Center and Ursula College were honored.

"National Youth Service Day" was founded by the US Conference of Mayors, along with the Jefferson Awards, the Points of Light Foundation and Youth Service America to underscore the positive contributions that young people are making to help their communities.

"Young people in East Orange and throughout this nation have contributed to the positive development of our cities," Mayor Cooper said. "Programs such as 'National Youth Award Service Day,' help to bring nationwide attention to the important role our young people play in addressing some of the issues confronting our communities."

PHS's E.A.R.T.H. Club conducts teach-in for elementary students

PLAINFIELD—The members of the Plainfield High School Ecology Club, E.A.R.T.H., will be conducting its "Annual Earth Day Teach-In" on April 29 and 30.

This program will include sending four teams of students to various elementary schools in the city. The students will speak on various environmental concerns and topics.

Five committees were established involving a total of 40 students: 1. Letter/response; 2. Graphic; 3. Speakers; 4. Publication; 5. Publicity.

A survey letter was composed and sent out to each elementary school and the response will be used to set a schedule for the teams to follow.

In addition to the presentations, the speakers will distribute helpful hints, handouts, and coloring book/activity book to each class. The coloring book was developed by various club members who contributed original activities and drawings dealing with the environment.

The members of the E.A.R.T.H. Club and advisors, Mr. Wong and Mrs. Flinnery, want to send a positive message to the youth of the community. They said they not only want the students to learn about the environment, but also spread the messages that will be discussed. For more information contact Mr. David Wong at 908-753-3261.

by Norman Hill

WASHINGTON, DC—This column will give a thumbnail historical overview of the civil rights movement and review the challenges we face today, the skills we need and the tasks we face in the 1990's.

We at the Randolph Institute divide the civil rights movement's history into 3 periods: first, the period from 1896 to 1954, encompassing the legal struggle to end Jim Crow; second, the period from 1955 to 1965, encompassing the popular struggle to end Jim Crow in the civic arena; and finally, the period from 1965 to present, which has encompassed the political struggle to achieve economic justice and to maintain and enforce the legal platform for racial equality.

In 1954, the Supreme Court, in the ruling on *Brown vs. Board of Education*, effectively killed the concept of "separate but equal." But the *Brown* decision in itself did not represent a final victory. Instead, it required political implementation and support. The NAACP, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, played a key role in this period by tirelessly mounting legal challenges to Jim Crow doctrine.

Because implementing *Brown* would require broad political support, the civil rights movement had to generate such support by dramatizing and publicizing the evils of segregation. This was the beginning of a new era for the civil rights movement. In the period from 1955 to 1965, the civil rights movement's dominant strategy was "direct action." Our focus was on building a popular protest movement across the nation, and particularly in the South, a movement so influential that change would be inevitable.

This strategy and this period succeeded for several reasons. Because our struggle was against unjust, brutal, and blatant racism that attacked all blacks, most of America could unite behind us. The pig-headed brutality and bigotry of people like Bull Connor and Sheriff Jim Clark painfully yet effectively advanced our cause.

Civil rights became the dominant domestic political issue. Ending legal segregation was possible. The pig-headed brutality and bigotry of people like Bull Connor and Sheriff Jim Clark painfully yet effectively advanced our cause.

Scholarships awarded to two East Orange youths at NANBPW Founders' Day Luncheon

EAST ORANGE—The North Jersey Youth Adult Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will hold their 5th Annual Founder's Day Luncheon, Saturday, May 2, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Newark Airport Marriott.

The theme for this year's luncheon is "New Directions: Power Through Advocacy and Involvement." Rev. Mrs. Rochelle Hendricks will be the guest speaker and college scholarships will be awarded to Debbie Rigaud of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School and Dina Atlantic of East Orange High School during the program.

Presently, Rev. Hendricks is with the New Jersey Department of Education in the Division of Teacher Preparation and Certification. She is a minister, educator, administrator, and program developer, experienced in community relations as well as university and church operations.

The Founders' Day Luncheon is the club's biggest fundraiser and its purpose is twofold. Individuals in the community are recognized for their steadfast commitment to local affairs and scholarships are awarded to area high school students planning to attend college.

at little or no economic cost to the government or to society. Finally, this period depended for its success on the courage, commitment, and short-term organizational skill of civil rights activists, leaders, and volunteers, especially thousands of committed black students.

This period achieved a legal platform for racial equality, and laid the groundwork for the broader and more difficult struggle for economic justice.

In the period from 1965 to the present, the civil rights movement's dominant strategy has been, and needs to continue to be, political participation and coalition-building for economic justice. In this period, we have seen a tremendous growth in black political power, reflected particularly in an explosive growth in the number and influence of black elected officials. We have seen significant voting rights progress, and the substantial elimination of legal segregation.

In this period, while discrimination still exists and demands our opposition, black problems and issues have been overwhelmingly economic, not purely racial. We have shared interests with workers, have-nots and have-littles of all races on issues such as healthcare, unemployment, affordable housing, quality education, deindustrialization, and the weakening of the American labor movement. Furthermore, a coalition of broad social forces (including blacks, trade unions, and liberals) has better chances of success than any "go-it-alone strategy" that is sure to be hampered by blacks making up only some 12 percent of the population.

The civil rights and labor leaders A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin founded the Randolph Institute in 1965 to advance the struggle for economic justice by working with black trade unionists and the black community. They believed that, due to our historical experience and role in the working class, blacks and black students could be a key part of an overall broader socio-economic reform or revolution.

Today's challenge for black students is to develop the skills necessary to help achieve economic justice. In the past, skills needed by activists in the civil rights movement included courage, commitment, perseverance and short-term organizational skills. Students played a key role in demonstrating these skills, particularly in the period from 1955 to 1965 when students were in the vanguard of the movement. In that period, students substituted for the participation of their elders, who were generally tied down with daily responsibilities. Students were the teachers to the rest of society, showing the world what commitment and faith meant. Students were the front line in the eradication period of the civil rights movement's struggle.

Skills needed today by the civil rights movement include those skills which black trade unionists developed in the labor movement. These skills include organizing and organizational know-how, and an understanding of economics, politics, and coalition-building. To assist the movement, today's black students can and must develop additional skills while building local organizations, skills such as analytical abilities and communications skills. To strengthen ties between labor and the black community, black students must learn to emphasize our common concerns. This demands a experience working with local Randolph Institute affiliates, with local unions or with the local AFL-CIO, with Get-Out-The-Vote campaigns, and with Frontlash, the student arm of the labor movement. For our movement to be successful in the future, we must avoid the politics of symbolism, and emphasize the politics of substance, coalition, and substantial change.

In conclusion, the cliché is true: today's students will be tomorrow's leaders. Developing the skills and experience necessary to serve our movement as effective leaders is essential to our future success.

Norman Hill is the President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute

Empowerment to the young people

by Stacey Peterson

The following is an interview with Russell Kelly, of KELRUS Educational Consulting. Kelly has immersed himself in the business of self-empowerment. Not only does he put together and host workshops for adults, he works hard showing minority youths the ins and outs of becoming successful entrepreneurs.

CITY NEWS: Who are you and what is KELRUS? How is it developing and where do you want to see it go in the future?

RUSSELL KELLY: By gill, I am a writer, by choice, I am an entrepreneur and educator. At Kelrus, we're in the "self-empowerment" business. However, those familiar with youth identity issues as entrepreneurial training consultants. To be specific, we provide services which help individuals, including men, women, and youth begin a decision concerning whether or not to adopt a "lifestyle" of entrepreneurship as a means of "self-employment," or for the purpose of supplementing their income.

Our mission is "to uplift inner-city communities by establishing Entrepreneurial Enclaves...Neighborhoods where men, women, and youth begin to take control of their economic destinies by working 'cooperatively,' providing services to and for each other, in order to attain a 'collective' socio-economic benefit. Client services include workshops, lectures, articles, youth entrepreneurship programs, business counseling, technical assistance, curriculum writing, and staff training. I like to think of our work as a part of a grass-roots 'movement,' to restore our rightful place in society as a 'self-sufficient' people, and as pioneers in the technology (inventions), and business sectors.

CN: Why do you feel it's important for minority youths to focus on economic empowerment?

RK: I don't accept the label of "minority" for myself nor for our youth. Afro-American and Latino youth should not be misled by all the media attention being given to their so-called "dominance" of the American workforce by the Year 2000. The true question is which segment of the population will reap the economic and financial rewards of the new labor landscape, and what type of employment opportunities will exist.

Our young people must learn to "benchmark," they must keep an

eye on the global standards for success both in school, and in the workplace. Ask most high school juniors from New York, or Newark about math requirements after completing a geometry course. The common response is "I don't need any more math courses," what they mean is the school has made that decision for them. German, Soviet, and Japanese students look at Calculus as fundamental.

Allowing a young person to think that he or she will earn "global wages" based on round-the-world (minimal) skills is a great injustice in this country's public school system.

Entrepreneurship creates jobs, strengthens communities, and builds self-esteem. Our youth must prepare themselves for survival, when the values of social dependency are shut off. We didn't get this far by chance.

CN: How do you keep today's young people focused on a future in business? How do you deter them from wanting to become athletes, entertainers, or even drug dealers when it all looks so romantic and appealing?

RK: Entrepreneurship is about "freedom," even in this democracy. Therefore, when it comes to young people, my goal is to encourage them to focus on personal development. The business skills learned in our programs help them learn how to communicate their ideas to the world through organizing and planning. The key factor is that a young person recognizes that they have an obligation to family and community, and that avoiding this call diminishes our ability to control our own destinies.

I don't deter young people from the pursuit of dreams—remember, every accomplishment begins in the mind—it is the cultivation of an idea which brings it to life. Thus, I challenge students to explore all of the roads leading to and around their "desires," while considering the consequences. To quote the great entrepreneur Chanel, "If you're born without wings, don't do anything to prevent them from growing."

It bothers me that so many Americans accept the notion that African-American youth are eager to use or sell drugs—it just isn't true. Young brothers and sisters are intelligent, they know about risk taking which in itself is a positive form of expression; they just need exposure to higher levels (risks which build self-esteem, and have social and moral value).

Can you imagine if Percy Sutton

(continued on page 10)

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Religious Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 1

WASHINGTON — The All-Night Vigil for the First Friday/First Saturday will be held at the World Apostolate of Fatima Shrine of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. For more information call 908-689-1700 or 908-689-2319.

NORTH PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Area Church Women United will have a fellowship at 10 noon at the Trinity Reformed Church, 401 Greenbrook Road. For more information call Jean Littlejohn at 908-756-1366 or Alberta Adams at 908-647-6196.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

EDISON — The New Hope Baptist Church is co-sponsoring "Sing for Jesus," a 2.5-mile run/walk at Roosevelt Park. The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and check-in and later registration is between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. For more information call 908-540-8941.

EAST ORANGE — St. Paul AME Church will hold their 16th annual pro-Mother's Day Tea Market and Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special crafts and gift boutiques will be featured. For more information call 201-763-1486 or 201-674-3386 or 201-676-6355.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

SUMMIT — Four of New Jersey's top jazz musicians will perform at St. John's Lutheran Church at 587 Springfield Avenue at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 908-273-7018.

MONTCLAIR — Richard Byrd of Los Angeles will perform "Inspiring Joy" at 1:15 p.m. at Montclair Kimberly Academy, 201 Valley Road. He is accompanied by Ross Patterson pianist. For more information call 201-745-8417.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

PLAINFIELD — Families Trust in God, Inc. will meet for family night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 908-668-2100. A Tribute to all Mothers will be held on May 13.

NEWARK — The First Mount Zion Baptist Church will celebrate the first anniversary of Rev. Dr. L. Ronald Daham during the 3:30 p.m. service. For more information call 201-643-8430 or 201-926-5463.

NEWARK — The Bethune-Cookman College Choir will perform at Grace Temple Baptist Church at 7 p.m. The church is located at 187 Sixteenth Avenue. For further information call 201-371-1873 or 201-642-7512.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

WASHINGTON — A Day of Reflection for Women Religious will be held at the Shrine of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. For more information call 908-689-1700.

Mourners remember Stanley S. Scott, "a class act," at funerals in New Orleans and Atlanta

ATLANTA — The body of Stanley Southall Scott, a friend and advisor to three American presidents, was laid to rest in Westview Cemetery on Saturday, April 11, ending a career of public and private service that touched the lives of countless persons.

A talented, popular and personable man, Scott was honored with two funeral services — the first in New Orleans and the second in Atlanta. In both locations, relatives, friends and associates from around the nation came forward to share their thoughts on a man in whom they all found much to admire.

"Stan was a 'class act' in the way he lived his life," said Connie Newman, Director of the US Office of Personnel Management. "He was political, yes, but without being foolishly partisan."

Ms. Newman's remarks set the tone for the numerous prominent local and national officials who attended services at Dillard University Lawless Memorial Chapel in New Orleans.

Stanley Southall Scott was the former President of Crescent Distributing Co., Miller Brewing Company, in New Orleans, following an 11-year stint at Philip Morris Companies Inc., where he worked his way up to Vice President, Corporate Affairs. Following an earlier career as a journalist and public relations man in New York City, Scott, in 1971, became an Assistant Director to Herbert Kissel, Director of the White House Communications Department. He subsequently served as a special assistant to President Ford and as Assistant Administrator for the United States Agency for International Development where he supervised drought relief efforts in Africa.

"Stan came on this earth to make a difference," Ms. Newman told mourners at the New Orleans services, "and he sought excellence wherever he went. He will be missed but not forgotten."

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, Secretary, Department of Health and Human Services, "a friend of Stan's since we were both six years old," spoke for himself and also on behalf of President and Mrs. George Bush. He said: "Stan devoted his life to his



Palbearers carry the casket of Stanley S. Scott. In bottom photograph from funeral services at the Dillard University Lawless Memorial Chapel in New Orleans, Mrs. Connie Newman, upper left, set the tone at the New Orleans funeral by describing Scott as "a class act." William R. Gray, president of the UNCF, tells mourners in Atlanta of the Stanley S. Scott Scholarship Fund established at the UNCF during a tribute to Scott last September hosted by President and Mrs. Bush.

family, his country and to the development of mankind. We are all grateful for the good life and good works of Stan Scott."

Ashion Phelps, Publisher of the

Times-Picayune, told the mourners: "Living to Stan meant giving of himself. He lived but four years here in New Orleans but he showed

(continued on page 8)

Black health professionals to convene in St. Louis this summer

ST. LOUIS — The Black Congress on Health, Law and Economics (BCHLE) announced it will hold its fourth Quadrennial Conference on Friday July 31 through Saturday, August 1 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. More than 10,000 African-American allied health professionals are expected to be in attendance.

Organizations participating in the conference include the National Black Nurses' Association, Inc., the National Bar Association, and the National Pharmaceutical Association.

Opheelia Long, chairperson of BCHLE stated, "The focus of this year's Congress is the development of an 'African-American Action Plan' to meet 'Healthy People 2000' national health objectives." The roles of the African-American allied health professionals and the consumer in intervention and prevention programs will be discussed, being a part of the national and international dialogue on national

health care reform is key to gaining parity for African-Americans to health care services.

A Town Hall meeting entitled "Federal Policies Impacting Health Care" has been scheduled for Friday, July 31 at 2 p.m. in the historic Union Station. Public officials invited to participate in the BCHLE include Congressman Henry Waxman (D-CA), Congressman Louis Stokes (D-OH), Ronald Dellums (D-CA), and Congressman William Clay (D-MO), US Senators Edward Kennedy (D-MA), John Danforth (R-MO), Missouri Governor John Ashcroft and St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoenrich. Also invited are major presidential candidates including President George Bush, Patrick Buchanan, Bill Clinton, Jerry Brown, Leonora Fulani, and H. Ross Perot.

Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Louis Sullivan, has been invited to deliver the keynote address at the BCHLE's opening session.

Howard's Class of '77 hosts reunion weekend

WASHINGTON, DC — The Howard University Class of '77 is hosting a weekend of fun, reflection and positive spirit May 8-10 in Washington, DC.

The class will celebrate its 15-year anniversary and the 125th year of Howard University.

An "All Classes Reunion Luncheon" will kick-off the festivities, Friday, May 8 on the Howard main

campus. District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, Dr. Ewart Brown and Mississippi Congressman Michael Espy are the scheduled guest speakers at a special alumni brunch, Saturday, May 9.

For additional information, contact Nancy A. Flake, 202-806-1551 or Monica Brown, 202-806-1548.

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

CRANFORD — "The Dining Room," will be performed by the Union County College Drama Club through to May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater, MacKay Library on the Cranford Campus. For more information call 908-705-7595.

NEW BRUNSWICK — "Ziegfeld: A Night at the Follies," a glittering entertainment extravaganza will be featured at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave. at 8:00 p.m. For more info, call 908-246-7469.

NEWARK — "Ruthy" will be featured by the Ensemble Theatre at Newark Symphony Hall, 1030 Broad St. For more info, call 201-642-0133.

UPPER MONTCLAIR — "A Chorus Line" will be performed at Monclair State College through to May 2 and May 7 to May 10. For more information and showtimes call 201-893-5112.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

PLAINFIELD — "Miss Truth" will be performed at the Grant Avenue Community Center, 405 West 7th Street. The program will begin with a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. In Room 101 of the Shea Center. For more information call 201-995-2371.

FISCATAWAY — "The Boys Next Door" will be performed by the Circle Players also on May 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23. A special Mother's Day presentation will be at 8:00 p.m. For more info, call 908-988-7555.

WAYNE — The Wayne Chamber Orchestra will conclude its sixth season in residence at William Paterson College. The program will begin with a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. In Room 101 of the Shea Center. For more information call 201-995-2371.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

NEWARK — The Essex County College Fashion Entertainment Board will hold its annual fashion show. For more info, call Essex County College.

NEW BRUNSWICK — "The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra with Rick Beamin, Director will be featured at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave. at 8:00 p.m. For more info, call 908-246-7469.

WEST ORANGE — "Battle of the Bands" will take place at 9 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey. For more information call 201-736-3200, ext. 288.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

PLAINFIELD — Friends of the Plainfield Public Library will present the Arno Chamber Music Series at the Plainfield Public Library, West 8th at Park Ave., with featured artists Edward Green, clarinet and Irina Hof, piano at 3:00 p.m. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

TRENTON — Marion Williams will perform at the Gallie Baptist Church as part of OnStage in New Jersey. For more information call 201-242-1110.

"Yes, God is Real," the gospel phenomenon, comes to Newark's Symphony Hall



NEWARK — "Yes, God is Real," the gospel musical which has recovered it, been doing capacity business throughout the country, will be performed over five years ago in form in Newark Saturday May 2nd Atlantic City, has now played to over 500,000 congregations who have been thrilled to its music and its messages. The cast in Newark will star score, "Yes, God is Real" is the Wendy Mason, Betty Graves, Bill inspirational story of a devout young Greene and the Rev. Charles Lyles.

All created their roles in the original production of "Yes, God is Real."

The playing schedule for "Yes, God is Real" is 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday May 2, one day only. Ticket ranges from \$18.70 to \$21.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations. For more information call 201-507-8900, for special group rates call 609-347-6006.

Ironbound Theatre closes season with Illuminati

EDISON — Ironbound Theatre's artistic director, Randall McCann of Newark, has announced that the Newark-based theatre company will close its Ninth Anniversary Season with the biting satire, "Some Things you Need to Know Before the World Ends (A Final Evening with the Illuminati)," by Levi Lee and Larry Larson. This strongly-themed and blunt comedy will be performed on May 1-2, 6-9, and 15-16 at the Edison Valley Playhouse in Edison. The show will then move to the William Carlos Williams Center in Rutherford on June 5-6 and 12-13.

Illuminati, despite its awkward title, is a scathing and wickedly funny play which dares to take on that most sacred of subjects — religion. The play, set in a bombed-out church, revolves around a half-demented priest, Reverend Eddie, and his physically-challenged assistant, Brother Lawrence, as they try to deal with post-Apostolic world. Eddie suffers delusions that take many forms, from paranoid fear of "the Illuminati" (a legendary group of elitists that have secretly ruled

the world for centuries), to visions that he and Lawrence are Saints Paul and Timothy — as construction workers. And, in case one may think that the comedy's entertainment value may be questionable, there's even music — in this case, the song "Jesus Was a Lutheran." While more sensitive souls may find the proceedings controversial, director McCann insists that "there is finally an awakening...a spiritual resolution that I think will appeal to our audience."

"Besides," he adds, "non-conformity has always been our style." The Edison Valley performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Rutherford performances will start

at 8 p.m. Ironbound Theatre is sponsored in part by the Essex County Block Grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, with \$12.50 rate for students and senior citizens, at both locations. The Edison Valley Playhouse is located at 2196 Oak Tree Road in Edison. The Williams Center is at Park Avenue at Williams Plaza in Rutherford.

For directions and further information, call Ironbound Theatre at 201-344-5741. The Edison Valley Playhouse at 908-755-4654, and the Williams Center at 201-939-6699.

Behind-the-Scenes

by Lisa Collins

CULVER CITY, CA — Townsend Lites Cosby For Upcoming "Meteor Man": Bill Cosby has signed on to do a cameo role in Robert Townsend's upcoming "Meteor Man." He plays a homeless man. Landing Bill Cosby for the part will cost Townsend \$100 a day, though Cosby assures that the price is not reflective of what he intends to give to the role. Townsend is sure to get more than his money's worth. Cosby took the role to confirm his belief in the project — a family-oriented film set to be distributed by MGM. In other film news, several studios are negotiating for the rights to Nana King Cole's story. And if you haven't heard enough about the Jeffrey Dahmer case, a movie is now in the works. It's working title is "Jeffrey Dahmer — the Secret Life." In casting news, Alfre Woodard has been signed to star in "The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag." James Earl Jones lands a major role in Earl Jones's upcoming "Executive Force," and Forest Whitaker lands key roles in both "Body Snatchers" and "Consenting Adults." In the meantime, early word of Bill Duke's latest picture "Deep Cover," which stars Larry Fishburne, is that it is excellent.

Yet another young, black filmmaker is on the rise as the networks and other key Hollywood executives are showing a great deal of interest in Claude Brooks' ("This Country") 28-minute documentary "Todd Bridges: On A Mission." Brooks began following the case of Todd Bridges early on, later approaching him with the idea of a documentary. It follows Bridges from his initial arraignment through scenes in prison. Brooks and the Lakers' A.C. Green put up the money and all proceeds will go to benefit Green's Youth Foundation. The movie, Brooks is fielding offers from Fox to create a sitcom, "Quentin's Place."

Prince Goes Ballet: Prince, yes Prince, has been singled out as one of four American choreographers

slated to provide the music for a full evening's work for the Joffrey Ballet's '92-'93 season. The four-part ballet will premiere in Iowa City next January before making its way around the country. The ballet, entitled "Billboard" will mark his first collaboration into the field of concert dance. No final decisions have been made as to just whether or not he will compose new music (my guess is he will) or use some of his previous work, but reports are that one of the compositions to be included is based on "Thunder" from his new "Diamonds & Pearls" album.

It's been a year since the Callows made their debut on the record scene with their blockbuster hit, "I Wanna Be Rich." But almost as soon as they appeared, they seemed to disappear. It turns out they spent a whole year working on their new album. The album, entitled "Let's Get Smoother," is dedicated to women and to their love, respect and admiration of them. "This album," reports Reggie Calloway, "was real special to us. The smooth side deals with romance, intimacy and just the whole thing of mutual respect. We try to write songs that are relevant to everyday life and things that people think about." They definitely struck a chord last year with their song about wanting to get rich. "A universal theme. The song was so successful, that other tunes got lost in the shuffle. However, it did serve to establish just who Cino and Reggie Calloway were. The brothers had helped to pioneer the techno-funk sound of '80's funk band, "Midnight Star." So did they get rich? "We had a great year," Reggie reports. Of course, they're hoping to repeat the success in 1992. I guess we'll have to wait and see just how on target they are this time.

By the way: Eddie Murphy recently met with Paul McCartney, who's producing "Earth," a song for Murphy's fall album, "Lullaby of the Midnight." Others performing on the song include Patti LaBelle, Luther Vandross, Michael Jackson, Heavy D., Hammer, Julio Iglesias, Jon Bon Jovi, and Garth Brooks.

A multi-cultural view of America

RUTHERFORD — Fifteen artists were invited to participate in the exhibition "America" at the William Carlos Williams Center for the Arts from May 4-30. The show was organized in celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of the discovery of the Americas — read Americas — since Columbus dropped anchor at Hispanola/Tahiti, not New York.

The men and women who will show their paintings, drawings and sculpture were born outside the continental United States. They hail from the other Americas — Cuba, Puerto Rico, Ecuador and Colombia and from Europe — Italy, Norway, Sweden, Latvia, Germany and England. Each artist has come to live and work in the greater Metropolitan New York area. All the artists are a reflection of the artists' roots and personal experiences as newcomers to a new land. To this new land they brought their creative energies, their cultural diversity which is evident in a broad range of styles, subjects and media in their art. In return the new land gave them new opportunity, bi-cultural pollution and creative freedom. The exhibition "America" is a celebration of artistic and cultural diversity.

Raul Villarreal of Cuba will exhibit his oil painting "America, United We Stand a Chance," which is based on the theme of peace and the unification of the Americas. Solymar Lopez of Ecuador will exhibit drawings, described as Existentialist, an expression of the depth of her human social concern. Rafael De La Cruz Villa of Colombia will exhibit paintings depicting the feminine form which he approaches as a formalist artist. He states that these images are sometimes created in concrete reality, sometimes in fictitious space and time.

The acrylic paintings of Colombian artist Gustavo Rojas reflect a nostalgic approach to the landscape, color and forms of his homeland where the message he communicates is about his culture and about the values of his ancestors. Jose Comacho of Puerto Rico will exhibit works in oil stick on paper. He says much of his art comes

from personal analysis and interpretation of dream imagery.

Peter Bill of England works primarily in acrylic and creates technically precise geometric paintings which explore the relationship of line and color. His graphic approach reflects his career as a graphic artist both in the UK and the USA. The oil paintings of Italian artist Sandro Calligaris are strongly influenced by the technical work he has been involved in since coming to the United States. His imagery includes metaphysical mechanical interiors and computer graphic geometries. Calligaris is a scientist at IBM.

The oil paintings of Norwegian born artist Irene Christensen are inspired, in part, by the music of the Norwegian composer Grieg which the artist states makes her transcend this world into another where imagination can wander. The large and powerful paintings by Latvian artist Daina Dagnija reflect the artist's life growing up in a land dominated politically by the former USSR. Herrat Sommerhoff, who grew up in Germany, has included a large, colorful relief painting titled "The 4th of July." Ulla Novina of Sweden will include her abstract sculptures in stone which are strongly reflective of her native land. Maria Espinosa will exhibit a large, colorful painting revealing her Colombian roots. Ricardo Castiblanco, also of Colombia, will contribute paintings, including a multi-panel work. Finally, but not lastly, Jose Gustavo Munera, also of Colombia, will add a dramatic and powerful note to the "America" exhibition with his large and bold figurative painting.

The public is invited to view the exhibition from May 4-30. The gallery at the Williams Center for the Arts is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All the art work is for sale, including posters commissioned by the Colombian artist Ricardo Castiblanco. A reception for the artists is scheduled for Saturday, May 16 from 5-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 201-939-6699.

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City Business

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

NEWARK—The Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service will hold a series of Tax Business Tax Education Workshops to be held through June. The workshops are free but pre-registration is required. For more information call 1-800-936-1040.

WEST WINDSOR—A computer class on "Advanced Lotus 1-2-3" will be offered at Mercer County Community College. For more information call 609-686-9446.

WEHAWK—Business After Hours will be offered about the 50th of New Jersey, 1500 Harbour Blvd. from 6:30-7 p.m. by the Council of Small Business Enterprises. For more information call 201-741-44-B-E-R.

NEWARK—Chemical Bank New Jersey will host a seminar on "Financing Professional Services" at the Radisson Hotel at Newark Airport at 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is at \$75 a.m. For more information call 908-635-4771 or 609-595-3441.

WEST WINDSOR—"Introduction to the Personal Computer" will be offered Wednesday through May 20. Also, "Advanced Lotus 1-2-3" will be offered Wednesday through May 20. For more information call 609-686-9446.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

SOMERSET—The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce will have a "Let's Get Acquainted" program at the chamber office located at 84 West End Avenue. For more information call 609-725-1552.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

WESTFIELD—The New York Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will present a workshop on budgeting and financial management for small non-profit organizations at the Union County Annex Building, 200 North Avenue. The program will take place at 2 p.m. May 5 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is requested by May 3. For more information call 609-595-2550.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

PARAMUS—A training session on Harvard Graphics will be held at Bergen Community College from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room S117. For more information call 201-427-7400.

Send your Business Events to City News,
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ENGINEER/RAFTSMAN Four years experience in concrete forming system, autocad drafting, and all phases of construction. Please send resume on progress and material. I've given them pensions ranging from \$4 to \$15 a month. This bill languished and died in Congressional committees. In 1968, James Foreman head of the Congressional Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

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Business Exchange...

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — When are we going to get paid? Seeing that blacks have put so much faith in the power of the ballot, when is there going to be some adequate rate of return from our involvement with politics and politicians? There are more blacks in Congress than ever before, but all 26 of them seem to be working to preserve the system's status quo while the general Black American community has the political empowerment it sought during the 60's and little else. Rather than having a score of urban black legislators in Congress and our being able to say that we have the power to elect such a precious few, when are we going to collectively tell them to get busy so that an entire generation of us can get paid for reparations that we justly deserve?

When have our representatives in the US Congress done anything to help us get paid? The last time in modern legislative history that all the members of the Congressional Black Caucus stood collectively in unison with the general wishes of the African-American community were those instances for the Civil Rights Act of 1961 and sanctions against South Africa in the late 80's, neither of which had anything to do with us as a group getting paid that which is due us from Africa.

In 1866 President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to provide ex-slaves "40 acres and a mule" to offset their legacy of bondage. In 1894 a bill introduced in the US Senate, after lobbying by black organizations of that period, would have granted special payments of up to \$500 to all ex-slaves, and given them pensions ranging from \$4 to \$15 a month. This bill languished and died in Congressional committees. In 1968, James Foreman head of the Congressional Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

extrode to the pulpit of New York City's Riverside Church and demanded \$500 million as repayment to the black community for past abuses by the whites of America. Also in the 1960's, Ray Jenkins of Detroit pointed out to anyone that would listen, that Jewish survivors of Hitler's concentration camps received reparations payments from the West German government and observed, "I can't understand why black Americans who have been treated worse than all of them, received nothing." Undoubtedly Ray Jenkins was referring to events even greater than the holocaust, the 16 million Africans who died in the Congo Passage headed to slavery in the US.

In 1989, Ray Jenkins was heard and heeded by legislators on the Detroit City Council, which passed a local version of black reparations. Also in the late 1980's a conference of black legislators backed the idea of a federally-funded education fund for descendants of slaves. And in 1989, Black Detroit Congressman Charles Stenholm introduced Bill 3745 to study the idea of reparations to Congress for forms of prior payment to blacks for injuries suffered by their forebears.

But our other Congressional representatives have yet to lift a finger to help us get paid our dues. Other ethnic movements have successfully secured payments from the US government. In 1980 the government paid eight Sioux Indian tribes \$122 million to compensate for the illegal seizure of tribal lands in 1877. And in 1988, Congress approved payments of \$1.25 billion to go to 60,000 Japanese-Americans who had been interned in prison camps during World War II.

When are today's politically enfranchised blacks going to demand that our representatives demand our due reparations? We all know it's a "big payback" if our representatives actually represented

our interests for reparations. Successful passage of Cynors' bill could produce up to \$100,000 for each black family of four. This would replace all the complaints about affirmative action, racism, exclusion and so on.

We elected them to make a way

for us, and our representatives now preside over "white folks' business." The question is, "when are we going to get busy and make our public servants at the national level work for us? To show your support for black reparations and HR 3745, contact Rep. John Cynors, 2426

Rayburn HOB, Washington, DC 20515, 202-225-5126, the Congressional Black Caucus, House Annex 11, Room 344 Ford Building, Washington DC 20515, 202-226-7790, and tell your local city, county and state elected official to "let's get busy."

East Orange celebrates Community Development Block Grant Week

EAST ORANGE — In recognition of National Community Development Block Grant Week, East Orange hosted a series of special

programs and activities to acknowledge the importance of the CDBG program to the city's development.

Mourners remember Stanley S. Scott

(continued from page 6) more spirit, more energy and talent than most people can show in a lifetime."

New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthet said: "Stan talked to presidents and was a friend to all of us. He was a rare human being. He was with us in New Orleans for a relatively short time but he made very significant contributions to our city."

"Sometimes God must make very special people, like Stan Scott, who will bring out the very best in others," said US Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY).

And US Rep. Julian Dixon (D-CA) said: "Stan knew that the secret to life is giving."

Former Congressman William Gray, now President of the United Negro College Fund, was one of the national figures to speak at Scott at the Atlanta funeral, conducted at the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ.

He reminded the mourners of the special tribute to Scott last September in Washington — hosted by President and Mrs. Bush, that raised

funds for the newly established Stan Scott Scholarship Fund at the UNCF. Gray remembered that the most important verbs for Scott had been, "to love and to live."

Attorney Howard Moore, a long-time friend, said that "Stan Scott showed us how an African American can be a Republican without making a spectacle of himself." Another long-time, family friend, Dr. William Borders, recalled his friendship with Scott as having "been steady like the rock of Gibraltar."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson was scheduled to speak at the funeral but, due to traffic, arrived too late.

Portia Scott, Stan's cousin, spoke for the family. She said that during a recent talk with Stan, he told her: "I'm taking life one day at a time, and I'm taking time to smell the roses."

In lieu of flowers, the family suggested contributions be sent to the Stan Scott Scholarship Fund, c/o UNCF, P.O. 62 St., New York, NY 10021.



Personals

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DBM, African-born lawyer, 35, 6'4", female of color (black or Hispanic) with professional background (between the ages of 24 and 30) for serious relationship and, possibly, marriage. Send note with phone number (and if possible, photo) to C. Vincent, P.O. Box 131, South Orange, NJ 07078.

Black, single, male, Christian, college graduate, executive, 44-years-old, 5'9", 165 lbs., strong, charming, lives in Teaneck, NJ, seeks serious relationship. You are Christian, last single, 31 or younger, at least 5'6", never married, never pregnant, not fat, non-smoker, honest, of African descent, Hispanic, Indian, or Latin, and completely woman. Write to Ernest, Fort Lee Road, NJ 07003, or by phone at 201-484-4127.

SBF, 22, attractive, full-figured, shapely, physically fit, 5'8", Christian, light eyes, intelligent, and educated. Seeks friendship, short term. Non-smoker, single, race unimportant, 5'11" - 6", 22-27, honest individual who enjoys late night conversation. Physically fit, sense of humor, likes spontaneous adventures, open minded, ability to talk about any subject, seek to meet sports. Send reply, photo and phone number to: C135 Cordell Avenue, Suite 148, Pleasanton, NJ 08954.

To a woman of color (Black or Hispanic) 30 to 35 yrs of age. From Black progressive/Conservative Professional Male, 28, F. Searching for that lovely lady who makes a real friend. I will then print out my materials on my Epson printer, work with Wordstar 4 software. Call Tony at 201-676-8782.

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SBF, 42, woman with male child seeks serious individual, 30-40 who loves music, books, children. See you in my dreams. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 2031, Newark, NJ 07101.

SBF, 43, female seeking companion 39-50. I'm a balcony chomper with a red umbrella. Let's try the light fantastic. Please include phone number. P.O. Box 2031, Newark, NJ 07101.

SBM, 33, female, male for friendship, dates, late night conversation. If you're looking for a real man contact me! Send letters to P.O. Box 2034, Newark, NJ 07101.

To a woman of color (black or Hispanic) 30-32, black male professional, 28, 5'8" in good shape, looking for that special someone to create some moments that perhaps can become a true significant relationship. Please send telephone number and photo to TC, P.O. 1744, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

Full figured SBF, 5'10", attractive, Glat, seeks independent, intelligent, down-to-earth SBM who is interested in a monogamous relationship. Send short note with phone number to, P.O. Box 1334, Newark, NJ 07101.

SBF, 40 years young, never married, no children, no disease and no nasty habits. I am seeking a serious black male between 40 and 50 who is secure, blue jazz, the outdoors, church, etc. Only the serious respond only. His name is SBF, 40, Newark, NJ 07101.

Universe SBM, Dearest Love, I'm Superly Debonair 38, 6'7, 170 lbs., (Body Deeds' complexion-temperament) with attractive length hair. Works every time. Great sex ultra secure, graduate super-ego my husband, gorgeous bride. All delectable welcome to my heart, (photobooks) to: MJS PO Box 1950, Atlantic City NJ 08404.

SBM 36, employed, seeks full-figured, serious SBF 38-40, childless, Call. Please send telephone number and photo to P.O. Box 2283, Newark, NJ 07101.

Are you a tall black man looking for a tall black woman? If so, here I am! DBF, 38, good looking, with a sparkling personality, seeking that extra special someone who is sincere, honest, and intelligent. Send letters to P.O. Box 68, Irvington, NJ.

SBM, 33, 5'5" 160 lbs., seeks educated intelligent female who will be able to talk about any subject. Must be interested in monogamous relationship. Send me a short note with phone number to, Box 4178 East Orange, NJ 07011.

SBM, African professional, 37, 5'7", 170 lbs., seeks friendship with a busy, cultured male who enjoys reading, cooking, and admires nature. Nationality, race, age, unimportant. Please write for possible reply (photo) to: MAC, P.O. Box 302, Illinois, NJ 07061.

SBM, 25, seeks together, progressive male for conversation over relating dreams, movies, budding around, etc., I love sports, reading, writing, and spending time with good people. Write to Stanley, P.O. Box 276, Trilux, NJ 07101. (Don't let his address fool you, I live in Jersey.)

Attractive SBF, 28, 5'5", educated, seeks companion of an intelligent, down to earth male 28-35. Must be ambitious, blue jeans, theater, weekend trips in the summer. Send to P.O. 1744, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

SBM, handsome, young working 40's (he works in a 30's/40's), 165 lbs, tan complexion, non-smoking, neat, clean, intelligent, financially secure and very reliable. I have varied interests. I am seeking a slim, attractive, sexy, female average weight, ages 25-36 (not important) for friendship and to share good times with. If I ever need a date, I will respond to you. Please respond as soon as possible (absolutely necessary) and phone number (will respond to) to: EDO, c/o D. Davis, 201-672-9914.

Single black male, 33 years, in good shape, seeks female interested in a serious relationship. Send note to P.O. Box 0446, East Orange, NJ 07011.

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In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Rahway, New Jersey will receive bids for the **Bolter Plant Replacement at NJ32-3: John F. Kennedy Apartments I, Rahway, New Jersey.**

Bidding will be received until 1:00 P.M. Prevaling Time, May 5, 1992 at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway, 165 East Grand Street, Rahway, New Jersey 07065, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents, and proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, will be on file beginning April 20, 1992 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway.

Copies of documents may be obtained at the offices of the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway beginning April 20, 1992 at the cost of \$100.00 for each set of documents with \$50.00 being refunded to any Contractor retaining a complete and undamaged or unmarked set of documents to the Authority within two weeks after the bids are opened.

A bid guarantee in the form of a certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties shall be submitted with each bid. The bid guarantee shall be in a minimum amount equal to but not less than ten (10%) of the total bid amount for bids not exceeding \$200,000; an amount of \$20,000 for bids of greater than \$200,000, but not in excess of \$400,000; and amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid amount for bids in excess of \$400,000. Bid Bonds must be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of The Federal List of Approved Sureties, Treasury Circular No. 570. In addition, regardless of the form of bid guarantee to be used, bidders must submit a Condition of Surety with their bid, and said Consent of Surety must be issued by a Surety listed in the most recent publication of Treasury Circular No. 570.

All bidders are required to submit a Previous Participation Certificate, Form HUD-2530, indicating previous experience in performing comparable work.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2.

All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance payment bond in the full amount of the contract. Such bonds shall be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of The Federal List of Approved Sureties Companies, Department of Treasury Circular #570. Bonds obtained from Surety Companies which do not appear on the list will be considered unqualified.

The Housing Authority of the City of Rahway reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Rahway.

The bids that were received on April 16, 1992 for the Bolter Plant Replacement have all been rejected due to the fact that all bids exceeded budgetary limits for this project and because notices of Addendum to the Specifications were not published in accordance with NJSA 40A:11-1 et seq.

John P. McGrath,
Executive Director
908-499-0066

LEGAL NOTICE MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

COLLECTION, REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE RUBBISH AND RECYCLABLES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown hereinafter called the Authority in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Offices of the Authority located at 301 N. 31st Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on Friday, May 15, 1992 at 10 A.M., prevailing time. All Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time, for a single complete contract. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

Bid must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BIDS	AMOUNT
up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000 - 400,000	\$30,000
over \$400,001	5%

Bids must be accompanied by consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be obtained at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$25.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury. All bidders are required to submit a Condition of Surety with their bid, and said Consent of Surety must be issued by a Surety listed in the most recent publication of Treasury Circular No. 570.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any Bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, C. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

Lawrence R. Jackson
Executive Director
Morristown Housing Authority

"PUBLIC NOTICE" HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ADDENDUM #2 TO COMPREHENSIVE MODERNIZATION PROJECT NJ 32-3

The Bid Opening for the Comprehensive Modernization of the Bolter Plant scheduled for 11:00 A.M. on April 16, 1992 has been postponed to 1:30 P.M. on May 5th, 1992.

John P. McGrath
Executive Director
908-499-0066

4-22-92

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT administers the Federal Transit Administration's Section 16(b)(2) Program in the State of New Jersey. The goal of the Section 16(b)(2) Program is to provide capital assistance in meeting the transportation needs of senior and disabled persons where public transportation services are unavailable, insufficient or inappropriate.

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT is now accepting applications from private non-profit organizations who wish to apply for a vehicle to transport senior and/or disabled residents within their community under this grant program. It is the intention to submit a fiscal year 1992 grant application to the federal government in the late spring of this year. The total amount of federal dollars available under this grant is \$1,697,032.

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT encourages minority based organizations to apply for equipment under the Section 16(b)(2) Program. Those private non-profit organizations wishing to receive an application can request an application by writing:

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT
Office of Special Services
One Penn Plaza East
Newark, New Jersey 07105
ATTN: Bob Koska

Eligible organizations may request an application by telephone by calling (201)-461-7376.

The closing date for NEW JERSEY TRANSIT to accept applications is May 8, 1992.

4-22-92

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called The Authority) will receive sealed bids for **Roof Drain Improvements at NJ 13-2 Vreeland Village.**

The Bid opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Tuesday, May 25, 1992 in the Board Room of the authority Administration Building, located at 335 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Bidders are to submit their bid in a sealed envelope marked "Bid For Roof Drain Improvements NJ 13-2 Vreeland Village" placed within a mailing envelope.

A voluntary Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on Tuesday, May 5, 1992 in the Vreeland Village Community Room located at 203 86th Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, New Jersey 07055, in the Purchasing Department, or at the Pre-Bid Conference. A non-refundable charge of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) in check form will be required to pick-up the plans and specifications. The last day to pick-up plans and specifications will be May 5, 1992.

The authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

G.M. Russo
Management Specialist

4-22-92

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FEE ACCOUNTING SERVICES

The Housing and Redevelopment Authority of the City of Asbury Park is seeking proposals for Fee Accounting for its Low-Income Housing Program, Existing Housing Certificates Program, Moderate Rehabilitation Program, and Modernization Program for the period May 1, 1992 and terminating April 30, 1993. The following qualifications factors with the corresponding relative weights:

	Weight
1. Experience in Housing and Urban Development HUD accounting and financial management procedures, as it relates to local housing authorities in operating budgets and grant applications.	50%
2. Experience as fee accountant, with designation of certified public accountant with a minimum of 5 years with governmental authorities and agencies	30%
3. Thorough knowledge of public contract law and federal procurement requirements 24 CFR 65.35. Must have thorough understanding of modernization quarterly reports and closeout documents.	15%
4. Price	5%

Interested parties should request proposal packages by writing to Kenneth E. New, Jr., Executive Director, Asbury Park Housing Authority, 1000 1/2 Third Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 39:10A-1, at 427 Jersey Ave., Jersey City, N.J., '84 Pontiac, VIN# 8B4L104849; '85 Plymouth, VIN# 1P3B46A585FD216986; '86 Chevy, VIN# CGY155U153903; '82 Buick, VIN# 1G4AT7205C6K44914 through abandonment and failure of owners to claim same from State's Towing, 369 Central Ave., Newark, NJ 4-29-92

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW JERSEY CONSULTING SERVICES CHILD CARE PROGRAM

NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is seeking proposals to conduct a needs assessment and, if warranted, design recommendations for an airport employer-sponsored child care service for Newark International Airport employees.

Interested organizations, with significant experience in child care research and facility operations, and a strong understanding of Essex-Hudson and Union Counties, should seek further information.

Copies of the Request for Proposals (RFP) will be available on or about April 27, 1992. Interested parties may obtain a copy of the RFP by submitting a request in accordance to Airport Project Coordination-17, The Port Authority of NY & NJ, Newark International Airport, Building 10, Newark, NJ 07114.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice, Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale in accordance with R.S. 39:10A-1, at Public Auction on 5/1/92 at 9:00 A.M. the below vehicle at 427 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City, N.J., which came into possession of State's Towing through abandonment and failure of owners to claim same: '88 Hyundai, VIN# HD1YJLU225382, '83 Olds, VIN# 1G3A2J7R-2D0314586.

4-22-92

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
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PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT

Degree in Engineering and 5 years supervisory experience in construction, repair or maintenance of public works facilities. Professional engineering license required. Principal planners license and/or CA wastewater operators license desired.

Send resume to: City of Plainfield
Division of Personnel
515 Watchung Avenue
Plainfield, NJ 07061
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE

Please take notice that the Town of Kearny, New Jersey, has requested the New Jersey Department of Personnel to schedule an examination for the following position:

FIREFIGHTER - TOWN OF KEARNY
SALARY RANGE - \$34,210 TO \$36,932
RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS: OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF HUDSON AND ESSEX COUNTIES

Application available May 1, 1992, at the Kearny Town Hall, 402 Essex Avenue, Kearny, New Jersey. All completed applications must be filed directly with the New Jersey Department of Personnel on or before May 14, 1992.

The Town of Kearny is an Equal Opportunity Employer and seeks to attract qualified applicants regardless of race.

INVESTIGATOR

MGT Consulting Firm seeks individual to conduct fact-finding surveys at client firms. Local & out-of-town assignments. Call Miss Cecil at 1-800-800-4560. Or send resume to: Suite 1825, 49 E. 41st St., NY, NY 10165

REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
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OFFICE SPACE TO SHARE

A must see, in Maplewood on Springfield Avenue \$2500 plus security.
Call 201-374-9333
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!!!

LINDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS LINDEN NEW JERSEY

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL - Effective July 1, 1992. NJ Principal Certificate required. Minimum 10 years teaching or administrative/supervisory experience.

4 SECRETARIES - 12-month positions-Effective July 1, 1992

1 MULTILINGUAL SECRETARY - 10-month position - Effective September 1, 1992 (preferable French, Spanish, or Polish)

1 SECRETARY - 10-month position - Effective September 1, 1992

-HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA REQUIRED-
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
RESPOND BY SENDING RESUME NO LATER THAN MAY 12, 1992

SYSTEM PROJECTS COORDINATOR

The NJ Turnpike Authority is currently accepting applications for the position of Systems Project Coordinator. Automated Traffic Surveillance and Control. All applicants should have at least 3 to 5 years experience in computerized systems project coordination and implementation in a DEG environment. A BS degree in computer science or related field is required. The successful candidate must have familiarity with CASE Tools, data base theory and design, and in in-depth knowledge and experience with FORTRAN and Pascal. Experience with a transportation organization is a plus. Minority and women candidates encouraged to apply. Please send resume with salary history to:

Human Resources Dept. JM
NJ Turnpike Authority
P.O. Box 1121
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
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LOT FOR SALE

1/2 acre plus located at 66 Brookside Terrace, North Caldwell NJ. Price \$150,000. Call 908-686-7289.

PLAINFIELD

130 North Avenue
1 Bedroom and 2
Bathroom Apartments
\$500 per month
Call after 6 p.m.:
938-753-1175

1.95% APR

ATM LOANS

up to 36 months

Example: 36 Monthly payments of \$31.31 per \$1,000 borrowed. (10% Down Payment)

NEW OR USED CARS

Call for application 1-800-962-2810 or visit your local branch soon!

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Autos for Sale~ Autos Wanted~Advertise them in the City News Classifieds~Call 908-754-3400 or Fax it to us at 908-754-3403

New and improved tennis program underway in East Orange

EAST ORANGE — The East Orange Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs Tennis Program kicks into full gear this week with new courts, programs and a resident tennis professional.

The East Orange tennis program is open to children, teens, adults, and seniors to different ability levels and includes instructional programs, team leagues for juniors and adults, tournaments, and other special tennis events.

This year's programs will be conducted on newly resurfaced tennis courts at the city's three parks featuring tennis courts: Elmwood, Soveral, and Memorial Parks. Tennis instruction is being directed by East Orange Tennis Coordinator Bob Bynum, a United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) certified teaching professional and coach of the East Orange Youth Games Team.

According to East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper, "This year's tennis program is a more comprehensive program than ever available to residents and non-residents. In addition, we have resurfaced all of the city's 18 courts making the East Orange courts some of the finest in this area."

Tennis classes range from \$10 for juniors and senior citizen residents to \$20 for junior and senior citizens non-residents and from \$35 to \$45 for adult residents and non-residents.

According to Wayne Richardson, Recreation Director, I.D. badges are required for regular

tennis play as of April 27. Badges can be purchased Monday and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fellowship Civic Center located at Fellowship Circle and Green-

wood Avenue in East Orange.

To register for tennis classes or for additional information call Bob Bynum at 201-266-5252.

Black contractors association hosts Success Stories

WASHINGTON, DC — The African-American Women Contractors Association (AAWCA) kicked off its first in a series of Success Stories: Challenges for Women in the Year 2000 with a power breakfast featuring nationally renowned entrepreneur Leatrice B. McKissack as its keynote speaker.

Ms. McKissack is CEO of the 87-year-old Nashville, Tenn. firm, McKissack and McKissack, Architects and Engineers, the oldest black architectural firm in the United States. The breakfast was held on April 21 in Washington, DC.

A model for African-American women business owners, Ms. McKissack and her company were recognized by President Bush in 1990 when he awarded her the National Female Entrepreneur of the Year Award. Also, in 1990, the US Small Business Administration presented her with the small Business of the Year Award.

"AAWCA views its Success Story series as a beacon for minority women who envision themselves as CEOs and executives in male dominated industries. We expect to present successful women who are

infiltrating formerly male dominated works for 'real life study,' role models and mentors," said Bertley E. Thomas, chair of AAWCA Success Series.

"A highlight of the breakfast was the recognition by AAWCA President, Janice Myers of Kamil Jaani, AAWCA founder," Thomas said. "Jaani has been very active in the construction industry for the last 21 years, and has made a positive contribution to the industry by forming the Association, which is in the process of being launched nationally."

AAWCA was formed to be a catalyst for change in the white male dominated construction industry by ensuring equity with regards to African-American women participating in construction and related trades, thereby, promoting black family self-sufficiency. Since its inception, legislators on the local and national levels have requested testimony on the status of African-American women in the construction industry.

For more information call 703-960-3856.

Multi-culturalism brought to the forefront at CCC

CAMDEN — The Multi-Cultural Project at Camden County College is available to assist the faculty in developing classroom materials that are more culturally relevant to all of the College's students. In response to the national movement to diversify curricula, faculty members at the college have begun to revise their curricula to reflect the various cultures in the campus community.

Multiculturalism in the classroom, according to Lynette Cook,

coordinator of the project and assistant professor of English, "is the development and discrimination of ideas which reflect the recognition and inclusion of ethnicity, age, class, gender, and societal mores as a part of the learning experience."

"Our classroom demographics are changing — just as the world is changing," Ms. Cook said. "By the year 2000, one out of every 3 people will be non-white. Our task as professionals is to prepare students for the work force they are entering and to maintain academic integrity. The students need exposure to the cultures of those with whom they work and live. We can not maintain the integrity of what we teach if we exclude or ignore non-western art, literature, culture, and thought," she explained.

Each semester the College awards several fellowships that provide released time and academic resources for faculty members to work within their disciplines. Lynette Cook's fellowship proposal outlined a program that would provide resources to examine and revise the College's curricula to reflect the multi-cultural diversity and needs of the community.

As coordinator of the Project, Ms. Cook has been assisted by faculty members who were interested in learning about multi-culturalism and revising their course curricula. Their work now serves as models for other faculty members who want to incorporate multi-cultural perspectives into their courses.

Ms. Cook explained that the

initial goal of the Project was to include in the curriculum the curriculum that reflect the cultural needs of all peoples. The program's long range goal is to make multiculturalism an integral part of college life.

Project's objectives are to make classroom materials inclusive of all peoples, to create a more intellectual climate on campus, and to provide resources to aid other faculty members in revising their curricula.

This semester the Project is sponsoring a faculty fellowship program. Nine faculty members have been invited to study multiculturalism concepts at weekly seminars and to use these concepts to revise their curricula. Ms. Cook hopes that the revisions completed during these fellowships will have an impact on other faculty members and, in the long run, on students.

The Multi-Cultural Project has several programs planned for this spring. In March, a nationally renowned African-American author will lecture on campus. Later in the spring Dr. Mangu Sheh, a Glassboro State College sociology professor, will speak about the experiences of African-Americans and Latinos in the United States. Next fall, the Project will sponsor lectures published by the "Before Columbus Foundation" will be the focus of a series of book discussions celebrating the discovery of America.

For more information on this program, contact Lynette Cook at 609-227-7200 Ext. 398.

Empowerment to the youth

(continued from page 5)

was glorified in the same fashion as Michael Jordan, there would be an explosion of youth who owned and operated broadcasting and entertainment concerns. Both men are talented, but Mr. Jordan is the most visible, thus, he's perceived to be as the youth say, "all that" (at the top).

Our conversation with Mr. Kelly will be continued in the May/June issue of the Minority Business Journal. Also, he will be taking a "business trip" to Europe with his year-old son, Krishon Allen of Far Rockaway, NY, one of today's and tomorrow's entrepreneurs. Krishon's excursion will be highlighted in YES Magazine's September issue.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Salem

Irvington hosts Homebuyers Fair

IRVINGTON — Do you want to become a homeowner? Well, the city of Irvington is hosting a Homebuyers Fair to help the dream of homeownership come true for some residents.

On Wednesday, May 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Irvington High School gymnasium located at 1253 Clinton Avenue, information and representatives from the housing industry will be on hand to give pointers and answer questions.

People from the NJ Housing Mortgage finance Agency, the Division of Housing Rehabilitation, the Department of Housing Service, as well as lenders, Realtors, and others will be featured.

Information like, how to become a homeowner with five percent down, how to qualify for an 8.88 percent 30 year mortgage, how to avoid credit problems that restrict options, how much is considered acceptable income to become a homeowner, and more will be available.

For more information call 201-399-0784.

Subscribe to City News

Donating blood products

(continued from page 1)

"The transplantation of organs and tissues is a miracle and a major accomplishment of modern medicine made possible through the compassion of thoughtful citizens who give the gift of life," Mayor James said. "because of this lifesaving restoration process, surgeons are able to save thousands of lives every year."

While the number of organ transplant operations in the Garden State grew from a total of 134 in 1990 to 155 in 1991, New Jersey is one of the lowest in the United States. In organ donation, the Garden State has more than 800 residents currently on transplant waiting lists, according to Sharing Network data. Organs and tissues were recovered from only 122 donors in New Jersey last year. Nationwide, there are 25,450 people on waiting lists for transplant donation.

For more information about organ donation, please contact the Sharing Network of New Jersey at 1-800-SHARE-NJ.